

COSTIVENESS

affects seriously all the digestive and assimilative organs, including the Kidneys. When these organs are so affected, they fail to extract from the blood the acids and poisons which are the cause of the disease, causing Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

The functions of the Liver are also affected by costiveness, causing

Bilious Disorders.

Among the warning symptoms of Biliousness are Nausea, Dizziness, Headache, Weakness, Fever, Dimness of Vision, Yellowness of Skin, Fatigue in the Side, Back and Shoulders, Foul Mouth, Furred Tongue, Irritability in the action of the Bowels, Vomiting, etc.

The Stomach suffers when the bowels are constipated, and Indigestion or

Dyspepsia,

follows. Fetid Breath, Gastric Pains, Headache, Acidity of the Stomach, Water-Breath, Nervousness, and Depression, are all evidences of the presence of this distressing malady. A Sure Relief for irregularities of the Stomach and all consequent diseases, will be found in the use of

AYER'S PILLS.

They stimulate the stomach, free the bowels, invigorate the torpid liver and kidneys, and by their cleansing, healing and tonic properties, strengthen and purify the whole system, and restore it to a salutary and normal condition.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

THE

C. M. R. CIGAR.

I guarantee that it neither contains OPIUM nor any other drug.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG,
21 East Washington St.
For sale by all dealers.

GLOVES.
NEW GLOVES.

6-Button Real Kid, all colors. Only \$1.50

Tucker's Glove Store,
10 East Washington Street.

Great Chemists Approve Them.
Professor Doremus, of the University of Michigan, endorses Benson's C. P. Plasters.

GENTLEMEN'S
Underwear.

PAUL H. KRAUSS,
SEITZ MAKER AND RETAILER OF
Men's Fine Furnishing Goods.
25 AND 26 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

AN AMERICAN POLITICIAN: Marion Crawford, Editor.
The type of an American politician as presented in John Harrington is one that is seen often in the recent struggle. Indeed, the whole novel reads as a reflection of our late campaign. Harrington is a democrat, young, handsome and well educated. He is a native of Boston, one of a delightful circle, made up of beautiful women and clever men. The romantic element in his career is furnished by a Miss Josephine Trent, a girl of fortune, who, after a winter vacation with American friends, his whole story, ending in his election to congress, is very well told. Mr. Crawford approaches more closely in this novel to Mr. Henry James's analytical and realistic style than in any of his other writings. For sale by McMillan, McKim & Co., Publishers and Booksellers.

THE DAILY NEWS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1884.

YOUNG LOGAN because of infraction of rules has resigned from West Point, under the alternative of being expelled, just about the time old Logan gets left all around. Mrs. Logan will have to set to work to repair the family fortunes. No one doubts her ability to do it.

The cholera moves steadily on, as though to belt the globe before staying its march. It is hinted at as appearing in Lille, while it is asserted as being in London, though this is also denied. If it does get into this hemisphere of humanity with its filthiest of all poisons on earth, the die will likely be cast for this western world. It would then be just about as certain as a sum in arithmetic to appear here in due time.

An upright judge at St. Jo, Missouri, has fined many saloon-keepers \$200 and denied them license for two years for having refused take out license under the Dwyer high-license law, preferring to pay a fine of \$40 or \$50 occasionally rather than to pay the high-license fee. There is no such systematic defiance of the law outside the line of professional and incorrigible criminals as the saloon element. Will our next legislature do anything toward curbing their lawlessness a little, and putting much needed money in the treasury?

The Journal's circulation during the past month has been greater than ever before during the same period. The reason is that it has given the news without bias, reserving its opinions for the editorial page. Readers have no patience with those who do not dispatches and write misleading headlines.

The News can say the same thing. It has passed through a bitter campaign and has preserved its self-respect and the respect of others. It has followed its principle of printing the news and telling the truth about it, and its patronage has been larger than in any previous year of its history.

The coming legislature could make a needed amendment in the election bribery laws by putting the punishment uniformly upon the buyer and not the seller. Under the various sections of our revised statutes for different kinds of elections the penalty is put sometimes on one, sometimes on the other, the result being to make both criminal, giving them a bond of union and rendering conviction next to impossible. The purpose in putting the punishment on the buyer is plain: He is in the main the more intelligent of the two, and if the seller has no liability the buyer will see that in thus corrupting the suffrage he will lay himself open to conviction by a competent witness and to blackmail by a second. Suppose a two dollar bill buys a vote and a week after the seller comes to the buyer and wants two dollars more under threat of going before the grand jury! That is the sort of awkward fix that a law thus fixed would put

the corrupter of elections in, and it is pretty safe to say that the corrupter, fully aware of it, would reduce his crime to the narrowest limits. The notion certainly promises more efficacy than the law in the present condition and we commend it to the consideration of our legislators.

"Let us consider everybody and everything damned, and proceed to business," said Sidney Smith once to a nobleman who was wont to waste much time in blasphemy. That is good advice just now to the pessimists who either through prejudice or ignorance are like the heathen "imagining a vain thing" concerning the result of the democratic success.

No less indubitably did Sidney's advice to the profane nobleman demonstrate the irrelevancy of his profanity, than applied now to the dolorous plights we allude to it demonstrates their folly. Let these fearful groanings think for a moment how much is meant by "proceed to business." That is just what the country is going to do. If they don't believe it let them watch the newspapers. They will read orders given and filled. They will see sales made, sidewalks stacked with goods for shipment, hear the hum of the wheel and the blow of the hammer, until finally, like some of the Millionaires who years ago donned white garments and waited to be carried up when the impending crash of matter should wreck the world and bring in the day of judgment, they will conclude that after all perhaps the attitude is tiresome and they too had better "proceed to business." American securities have been quoted firm in foreign markets since the democratic success has become assured. At home merchants in the commercial centers are united in expressing expectations of a revival of trade. We shall doubtless hear it. Business has been depressed enough and long enough under republican administration, and it is reasonable to look for improvement, because one reason of the republican defeat was a popular belief that a change would add to prosperity.

We are willing to have patience with that class which we now speak of, because this thing is not matter of argument. If you do not believe the sun shines, look at it. The actuality of peace, progress and the quiet continuance of affairs will demonstrate themselves. These fearful folk are yet under the influence of the campaign. In their ears still echo the partisan-heated utterance which predicted ruin all around the sky unless the particular party to which the particular demagogue belonged succeeded. No croaking of this sort was louder than that of the Butlerites. There was especially loud in forecasting the death of the republic unless an old man from Massachusetts could succeed in this campaign. Do any of the people who think they are frightened over democratic success, feel equally frightened because Butler did not succeed? Yet Butler's utterance is as worthy of credence as any of ours. His predictions of what would come if the "people's party" didn't succeed were more dire than republican predictions of what would come if that party didn't succeed. Neither succeeded. Why the one prediction should have any more weight than the other will be difficult of proof. But it won't need any proof. The political "Millionaires" who are now sitting on the cellar doors, clothed in sheets awaiting the day of judgment, will soon conclude it wiser to "proceed to business."

This much given to this subject seems to us too much. What then shall be said to those wild ravings that now the rebel debt is to be paid, rebel soldiers to be pensioned and the negroes remitted to slavery? Shall we take space to quote the thirteenth amendment, which declares "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction;" shall we quote from the fourteenth amendment, "neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be illegal and void." There is as much cause for quoting the one as the other; and to do either a sensible man must feel is small business indeed. Could any thing be planar or more immovable than these fundamental laws? The fearful folk who conjure their imaginations on this subject and who will not be convinced by this demonstration are like those in the days of old, of whom Christ said they had Moses and the prophets and if they wouldn't believe these they would not believe one who rose from the dead. But we can imagine foolish people who will even go so far as to say, "the constitution may be amended and these laws wiped out." Of course, and a mountain may remove itself and be cast into the sea, as happened during the Java earthquake. Yet firmer than the earth and more sure than the processes of nature, is the progress of mankind. A man who thinks this country would re-establish slavery ought to be sent to the asylum for the feeble minded or to the insane hospital, and he who thinks this country would vote to send itself with the payment of pensions to southern soldiers, and of southern war claims ought to keep the other fellow company. The constitution can only be amended by proposal of a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress, or on application of three-fourths of the states by the legislatures thereof, or by conventions called in three-fourths of the states, and in any case it must be ratified by legislatures or conventions in three-fourths of the states after having two-thirds of the vote of congress. Surely nothing the sun shines on is imbedded as irrevocably as these two fundamental laws. What planner, more convincing demonstration could the dullest intellect ask—but let's "proceed to business!"

"Quick, quick, quick," said the doctor, "Brown's Iron Bitters. I have seen a case of almost every patient, but his bile is depressed and the people were happy. Price 25 cents a bottle.

STATE NEWS.

Tippecanoe county has paid out \$10,530 on its new court house, and still it yawns for more.

The democrats of Mitchell, raised a pole big-top last yesterday, and dedicated it to the campaign of 1888.

General Lewis Wallace will have a paper in the next number of the Century magazine, on the capture of Fort Donelson.

The Vandall bridge across the Wabash river at Logansport has been completed. It is one of the finest structures on the entire stream.

George Spangler, an old and honored citizen of Madison, father of Captain George Spangler of Jeffersonville, died Sunday, aged eighty-three.

The strike country at Lawrenceburg employs thirty-three men, and it has orders sufficient to keep them all busy until late next summer.

Edward Hogebrand, who had his left arm and eye shot off at Secord, and a democratic politician, will be disgraced for life, and will lose his eye.

Henry Heriot, living in Nebraska, Allen county, was shot yesterday, and his hand at the wrist, the other day contributed two fingers of the remaining member to a buzz saw.

Peter Cooper, a jewelry peddler residing near Fort Wayne, Indiana, county, and instantly killed Gastrie Stewart, farmer of the same community, during a rally Saturday night.

Mrs. J. L. Baker, wife of Judge J. L. Baker of Vincennes, died yesterday of consumption, aged thirty-seven years. Mrs. Baker was well known and highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Ed Lemon, aged twenty residing about five miles from Vevay, accidentally discharged a loaded gun while hunting, the contents of the gun striking him in the chest, and he died within a few minutes after being taken out.

Sunday evening the west-bound express on the L. & N. W. railway struck a two-horse team crossing the road, and the engine, instantly killed the driver, John Kern. The team escaped unhurt. No blame can be attached to the railway or the driver.

The friends of a woman suffrage will meet in convention at Lebanon, on December 13, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of deciding upon a plan of work to be adopted to secure proper results in the next legislature and in the United States congress.

Yesterday afternoon the body of Rev. Joseph Turner, a Bible agent, was found in a white robe, and a rope around his neck, and was discovered at the request that he was drowned last Tuesday evening.

Sebastians, an old cooper of Vincennes, was suffocated yesterday afternoon while down in a barrel, and a rope around his neck, and was discovered at the request that he was drowned last Tuesday evening.

Allen Jackson, of Colfax, while under the influence of liquor, fell from a day under the wheels of a horse-drawn carriage, and was killed, crushing the skull like an egg shell, causing instant death. He leaves a wife and five children.

Henry Ray was tried at Shelbyville, yesterday, on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Bert Stafford, who was stabbed in a row there on the night of November 10. He was acquitted of the charge, but fined heavily for assault and battery.

Mr. Clint Huff, a young republican of Muncie, agreed with two young ladies, that if Cleveland was elected they could paint him red, and if Hayes was elected they could paint him blue.

Yesterday he allowed himself to be completely covered with red paint from head to foot, and the young ladies, and preceded by a drum corps, paid his debt.

It now appears that while Fred Tholke, of Dilliboro, who fled to parts unknown about ten days ago, left his business in a bad condition, yet he fled full handed. Within two weeks before his flight he borrowed \$2,000 of various persons. Add to this \$250 deposited with him by a friend, and he fled heavily laden.

Last Saturday, Charles Bantz, who lives three miles from Shelbyville on the Smith and Pike road, was shot and killed by a hawk in an apple tree. The bird clutched to the earth but instead of a chicken eating it was a harmless parrot. It was a very bright plumage and a small bird, and was very much admired by the people.

Yesterday afternoon while slowing up for the crossing of the Nickel-Plate, six miles east of Logansport, a train of the Nickel-Plate, No. 41 struck an open switch, and the engine and baggage car went down an embankment, and the train was wrecked.

Yesterday evening the east-bound limited express on the Lake shore road ran over a man who was lying on the track a few miles west of La Porte, and he was killed. The man was a farmer, and was well known to the people of the neighborhood.

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TENNESSEE AND NASHVILLE.

The Democracy Jubilant, but Factions The Tarrist a Dividing Wall—Alarm Among the Newcomers—Frightful Superstition and Intolerance—Rapid Growth of the Capital.

(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.)
Nashville, November 16.—Nashville has been in an uproar since the election, and last night the rejoicing over democratic success culminated in a blaze of fireworks and bonfires. All the country round about was represented. The young men wearing red sashes and riding white horses were to be seen, but were no more numerous than the young ladies of best families riding in the procession impersonating the states. My native pride was stimulated by the enchanting beauty of her who represented the triumphant democracy of Indiana. She resplended upon a lofty phalanx and a troop of boys, largely colored, followed her, and much after the plan of the action that crowds were drawn around Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty. It was an effort to demonstrate that Tennessee is very happy over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. Democracy in Tennessee is so contaminated with protection and so warped by local issues that it wants much of being a pure. Indeed it would puzzle Noah Webster himself to give a definition of Tennessee democracy, must in Nashville give democratic party (The World) denounces one-half of the democracy for upholding the republican principle of protection, while the American, also democratic, ridicules its free trade contemporary and preaches rank protection doctrines. Also, one faction of the party demanded state railroad commissioners, and another has fought the creation of these functionaries. A score of local issues rend the party, but upon this one point there is a concentration of opinion, namely, that the success of the national democracy is a glorious consummation. The fear of every faction is that it will be crushed by the short and sharp appreciation of the result. Hence these isebored efforts at justification.

The exultation over the republicans is no greater than that of the democrats. The federal office holders are given to understand in a good natured way (but there is not much good humor between the out and in) that they are to be removed, and out. The present postmaster, who has held the position for twenty years, has been told that he would not be turned out, but would be rewarded for his long and faithful services by being made letter carrier under the new democratic postmaster. One fiery orator, the other day, declared that "every republican should have a rope around his neck," but his hearers were ashamed of him, and such rampant, ante-bellum declarations are neither often heard (except from the mouths of drunken rascals) nor frequently applauded. The dismay of the more ignorant of the colored people over democratic success would be a most striking feature of the celebration, had it not been suppressed by unscrupulous politicians. I have it from a high authority as Dr. Juniper, the distinguished professor of chemistry in the Vanderbilt university, that a considerable portion of the negroes actually believe that the rule of democracy means a return to slavery. One old negro said to me: "If all you Yanks don't come down here again we're all gwine to be free, but if you Yanks come down here again, I'll jump into da Cumberland river and die in da cotton fields as a slave again."

A very lively story rests upon the south. Unnumbered thousands of negroes are growing up every where, seemingly in ignorance and certainly in intolerance. This is but the echo of the old cry of the Africans cause the white man almost to seem rare. They converged upon Nashville to see the political parties in great numbers, and they were all from the north. They came in a wagon drawn by two mules, or rather two animals that seemed a cross between a donkey and a mule, and they were all from the north. They came in a wagon drawn by two mules, or rather two animals that seemed a cross between a donkey and a mule, and they were all from the north.

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To-night Returns the Memory.

Last night I found the violets
You sent me once across the sea.
From Canada's snow-capped winter trees,
In summer lands they come to me.

Still fragrant of the English earth,
Still humid from the frozen dew,
To me they speak of winter mirth,
They spoke of England, and of you.

The flowers are scentless, black and dead,
The perfume long has passed away;
The sea whose tides are year by year,
It set between us, chill and gray.

But you have reached a winless age,
The haven of a happy time,
You do not dread the winter's rage,
Although you miss the summer time.

And like the flower's breath over sea,
Across the gulf of time and pain,
To-night returns the memory
Of love that lived not all in vain.

(Andrew Lang, in Harper's Magazine.)

OHIO has more colleges than any other state.
The country smells of burning autumn leaves.
New Orleans is excited about the smoke nuisance.
Wooster, O., will bore 2,000 feet for gas, if necessary.
Farmers say that small onions pay better than large ones.
Many choice Pennsylvania apples of years ago are almost extinct.
Oysters, says an authority, should be wiped dry before they are fried.
The Aroostook, Me., starch factories use up 60,000 bushels of potatoes daily.
Joe has increased more than 100 per cent. in price in Germany in recent years.
England consumes sugar at the rate of thirty-five pounds per inhabitant, or 1,084,000 tons.
A company in the upper part of New Jersey is making counterpanes and pillow shams of paper, which retail at seventy-five cents a set.
The most idle wagger of the campaign was made at Bridgeport, Conn., the loser being compelled to shave his whiskers, hair and eyebrows, and to wear a wig.

General Fremont administered an oath to his men, when famine-stricken on the Great American desert, to die rather than to commit cannibalism.

The first Presbyterian church of Newburgh, N. Y., which celebrated its centennial on Saturday, has had but three pastors in the hundred years.

Stilson Hutchins, editor of the Washington Post, has been elected to the New Hampshire legislature from Laconia, in that state, where he has a summer residence.

Forty years ago there was only one daguerotype gallery in New York city. Now within the space of a few square feet there are not less than five hundred photograph galleries.

Mr. Joe Elliott, of the New York Herald, has sold his report of the United States during his life.

"Hallo!" shouted one boy to another, who had just landed on a wharf, "Hallo! you are you training for a race?" "No," he called back the other boy, "I'm racing for a train."

William Coulter, the oldest engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, died on Wednesday. He ran the train that carried President Lincoln to his inauguration in 1861, and was the engineer of the train which bore President Garfield from Washington to Biberon in 1881.

ROSS 12, 403, Smart 14, 243.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News
Your many votes did Ross and Smart re-
spectively for the READER.

My Mary Captures "Sm."
[Jordan calligram.]

Miss Mary Anderson is still winning golden opinions by her impersonation of Juliet. Her husband, the actor, who is the nurse of the present "cast" at the Lyceum, says that she has seen all the famous Juliets, and that Miss Anderson is the best. Helen Faucet, who played Juliet first, retired from the stage in 1865, and is now Lady Martin. Is delighted with Miss Anderson's performance. Her husband, who is a young actress with the dagger which she used in playing Juliet thirty years ago.

Reliability is the test of real value. No matter how wonderful a cure a medicine sometimes have worked if it can not be relied on. Hunt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy is never known to fail and it has been used for thirty years.

no o-th-u-t

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